

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 26

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

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together are irresistible. Take her a box next time you call and note how the sweetness of the candy is matched by the sweetness of her smile. Many a happy home has been started with a box of our candy. If you have an ambition that way come right here and get a good big box. It will make you a winner all right.

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FRESH MEATS
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SMOKED MEATS
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Campbell Market

ISN'T RIGHT NOW A GOOD TIME TO TAKE STOCK

of your financial condition? During the past ten years of prosperity how much of your income have you saved? Not so much as you should?

Why not start 1913 right by opening an account at this bank and conserving your future income? We furnish deposit slips, check and pass book free.

4 per cent paid on Savings Deposits.

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

STOCK REDUCING

AND

MONEY RAISING SALE

In order to reduce my stock of merchandise before taking invoice, I have decided to mark down the prices on everything in the store.

**See Windows for Prices
Better Yet, Come Inside**

**Sale Commences Monday Morning
January 6th, 1913**

Putnam's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Local and Personal

Miss Ada Collins was visiting in San Francisco several days last week.

Morris Weeks has taken a position with the S. P. as assistant at the station.

Money Raising and Stock Reducing Sale at Putnam's commences Monday, Jan. 6, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb returned Monday from their tour and visit thru the eastern states.

E. F. Woodhull went to San Francisco Tuesday to enjoy the festivities of New Year's Eve.

Miss Matilda Hayes will return to her school duties at Winters Sunday to begin school Monday.

Mrs. and Miss Sykes spent the past week at San Francisco and other bay cities, returning yesterday.

C. C. Ragsdale, an early pioneer of Lincoln, Placer county, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Vogt.

I wish to announce to my patrons that I have resumed my work as seamstress.

MRS. MARY PALMER.

Gilbert Newcomb left today for Corvallis, Ore., where he will attend Agricultural College for the coming term.

Prune wood for Sale: \$5.50 per cord or \$6.50 per cord in 2 1/2 cord lots delivered. Tel. 36F13. F. G. WELLS.

Ye Editor is the proud possessor of a box of fine persimmons presented by Uncle Jos. Bohnett with the season's compliments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill entertained at New Year dinner Messrs. and Mesdames C. T. Fawcett, E. C. Merrill and H. C. Smith.

Mrs. R. Alison and infant daughter, Helen Ralston, are expected home Sunday, when father will begin to stay at home nights.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fablinger on Wednesday, January 8th at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

Dr. John Cooper and wife of Hanford arrived Friday for a visit with Doctor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and Ernest Baron are expected shortly on their return from Honolulu where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallant and children arrived Tuesday from Pittsburg, this State, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burns over New Year's Day.

Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos will speak in Y. M. C. A. Hall next Monday evening, Jan. 6th at 8 P. M. Subject—Shall we kill off the Incompetent.

The local Grange enjoyed a bounteous supper New Year's Eve, at the home of S. R. Wade and then watched the old year out and the new one in with appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaffer returned New Year's day from their honeymoon and will live in the residence formerly known as the Congregational parsonage where they will be at home to their host of friends after Jan. 15th.

A.D.S. White Pine Expectant with Tar, or Mentholated for relief of Coughs and Colds, etc., 25 cents. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.

Mrs. Theodore Cutting and children were here from Ceres visiting grandpa and grandma Cooper. Mr. Cutting wished to take his vacation in the snows of Yosemite and sends word that he is enjoying it. Mrs. Cutting returned to Ceres yesterday.

Announcements have been received here reporting the association of Chas. Beardsley a former Campbell boy, with a firm of attorneys at Oakland. The firm will be known as Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley with offices in the Oakland Bank of Savings building.

The New Year's Eve watch was very pleasantly kept by a number of young people, known as the H. S. M. Club, at the I. O. O. F. Hall in the form of an informal dance. The New Year was started right, eating, the young ladies furnishing and the chaperones, Mesdames Bean, Curry and Billiou, serving chocolate and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gard left yesterday for Redlands to be gone for some time, thru the orange season at least. Mrs. Gard has been a faithful and conscientious soprano singer in the Congregational choir and she will be greatly missed by church and friends. It is hoped that they will return at the close of the fruit season there in the Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Atkinson kept open house New Year afternoon at the new parsonage and many of their friends called to wish them many happy years yet to come. Mrs. Atkinson was assisted in the reception of the callers by a committee of the wives of the church deacons. Tea and wafers were served by the Misses Atkinson and Sherer, sisters of the host and hostess.

Geo. S. Robson who has been with Geo. E. Hyde & Co., packers, left yesterday for Fresno where he will start the books for the new Hotel Fresno, and remain with the management until a satisfactory secretary is obtained. Mr. Lake, manager of the hostelry, was formerly manager of the Vendome at San Jose when Mr. Robson was secretary there and is well aware of George's abilities as a hotel man. Mr. Bettens formerly with the St. James at San Jose and Mr. Lake are the proprietors of the Hotel Fresno.

Leland Lancaster is visiting his brother at Hollister during the holiday season.

Mrs. J. D. Sawyer entertained the orchestra at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Money Raising and Stock Reducing Sale at Putnam's commences Monday, Jan. 6, 1913.

Misses Winnifred Fablinger and Charlotte Davis will return Sunday afternoon to Turlock to resume their school work.

Prof. D. H. Cramer and family are now occupying the former Miracle home on Ringon Ave. to which they moved recently.

A social meeting of the Home and School Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell on Second St., Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7 at 3:15 o'clock.

Roy Vollman, who was home for the holidays, has returned to his work in San Francisco. He renewed his subscription to the Press, to keep in touch with home happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams arrived home from their extended visit in the east, Tuesday evening. The Countryman's Club will probably hear of Mr. Williams' trip at its meeting in the near future.

A.D.S. Almond Cream Lotion Unequaled for Chapped or rough skin, 25 cent Bottle. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.

Donald Marshman, a former graduate of Campbell High School, who has just finished a year at a law school in Ohio, was one of the fifteen students of the large class who passed in their year's examinations without conditions.

At a recent convention of the packers of the state, it developed that the Farmer's Union Pkg. Co. will have handled more fruit at the close of the season than any other of the commercial packers, and prices thus far received indicate that final settlements will be very satisfactory. The company has shipped, largely to Germany, 3300 tons of prunes, the bulk of them from Campbell, and the rest mainly from Morgan Hill. The Union feels much elated over its record, as the organization is but three years old, while some of the others have attained their majority.

Jas. Fablinger gave a most interesting talk before the Congregational Sunday School, Sunday morning on John Brown and exhibited some of the famous relics of John Brown. Among them were a letter and small Bible which were sent her by her father when he was on his way to Harper's Ferry, some of his tannery tools, photographs of Mr. Brown with and without his long beard, a silk handkerchief from her brother, Oliver, who was killed at Harper's Ferry, and a bronze medal, a replica of the gold one which was presented by the French Republicans headed by Victor Hugo, and which is owned by the Kansas Historical Society today. The old family Bibles were also shown and many interesting stories told of the mementos.

A very pretty wedding occurred on New Year's Day at the home of the bride's parents on New Jersey Ave., when Lawson Elsworth Richmond and Leora Edna Buxton were united in marriage.

Following the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. F. Wilson, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served and the bride and groom left amid a shower of rice and old shoes.

E. L. Gloyd, district deputy Grand Master of I. O. O. F. installed the officers of the local lodge last evening after which a sumptuous oyster supper was served in the banquet hall. The following officers were installed for the following year.

J. D. Sawyer, N. G. J. W. Lancaster, V. G. W. Carney, R. S. N. G. C. E. Preston, R. S. V. G. W. Coupland, L. S. V. G. Howard Truossell, Warden, A. F. Bulmore, Conductor, T. L. Sharp, L. S. N. Blake, R. S. H. Griffin, Chaplain, L. L. Merrill, Inside Guardian, E. C. Merrill, Rec. Sec. J. G. Burns, Fin. Sec. A. Robinson, Treas.

AT REST

Arthur Schnackenberg died at the Women's and Children's hospital in San Jose Monday morning after a brief illness of three weeks. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and later a second one for abscess which had formed on the liver. Owing to the lack of vitality he was not able to gain and gradually failed.

Mr. Schnackenberg was in the prime of life being but 20 years of age. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schnackenberg and brother of Mrs. J. C. Gordon, all of whom survive him. He has been a student at the College of the Pacific for the past two years preparing for the ministry. An active member in of the Methodist church and Sunday school, he made many fast friends who greatly mourn his untimely death.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. Wilson, the pastor officiating, and interment was made at Los Gatos cemetery.

The pall bearers were James and Andrew Huntley, Robert and Cecil Kennedy, Earl and Carl Stuart.

YOU ARE PUZZLED



how to supply a variety for the table at a reasonable cost. Let us help you. Have you tried our canned peas? They are so good that we have sold out what was considered a full winter's supply and have had to buy again. We suggest

that you include a trial order of these with your next purchase.

Ask for **GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR**

The Campbell Rochdale

Wedgewood

Quick Meal---Monarch

Cast Steel and Malleable Ranges

We can please you with a **STOVE** or **RANGE**

We have hundreds of satisfied customers

Our prices run from \$1.50 to \$85.00

C. H. WHITMAN

CAMPBELL

Phone 11J

Sunnyoaks

Mr. Heinzen bought a nice work horse in San Jose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrichs and son Herman ate New Year's dinner with friends in Alameda.

Money Raising and Stock Reducing Sale at Putnam's commences Monday, Jan. 6, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattheissen came out from San Jose in their auto to call on friends, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Beal were called to San Jose Sunday, by the death of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Carr.

Mr. B. K. Denbigh and son, Robert, spent a few days on their ranch pruning and burning brush.

Mrs. Gruver Rubell came down from Ben Lomond to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Oliver.

Mrs. G. M. Ellison has been under the doctor's care with a very sore thumb, which was cut and became infected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Purmort and niece, Miss Lucia Shorrock, ate New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Regli of Mountain View.

Mr. Will Nelson has just about completed the pruning on his new ranches, the places formerly occupied by the Woodward and Coupland families.

Sunnyoaks ranchers haven't lost faith in Sing Kee yet and think there will be plenty of rain next month. Therefore they are "checking up" for irrigation.

A.D.S. Cold and Grippe Remedy Prompt and Effective Relief for Colds and La Grippe at 25 cents. For Sale by the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.

New Year's Day was a big holiday for everybody here. The tennis courts were kept hot by the lovers of the game and basket ball enthusiasts were given a fine exhibition game between the regulars and an alumni team. The Highs who were in time team won by a final score of 43 to 19. The players were:

C. U. H. S.	Alumni
Freyschlag	Forward Thompson
Vollman	Prof Cramer
Kennedy	Center Crow
Fablinger	Guard H. Keesling
Stepka	W. Macy

The regular athletic league games will begin about the middle of this month.

Notice of Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Campbell Water Company, a corporation, to be held in this company's office, in Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, on Saturday, January 11, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing the reports of the officers, electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may properly come before that meeting.

S. G. RODECK, President.
JOHN F. DUNCAN, Secretary.
Dec. 20, 1912.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

LUMBER

AND

Mill Work

**The Right Kind,
at the Right Price**

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

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J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

We have just received

a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

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General Merchandise

L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor

313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239
Residence, 809 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

Edwin Bundy

Painting, Grainer, Wood Finisher

Landscape Decorator

Reasonable Wages

Kennedy Ave. Campbell, Cal.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Jan. 5—God. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

For Sale

A-1 Bakery Route at Campbell.
W. B. LOWRY

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

NIAGARA'S MIGHTY STRENGTH

Hard to Estimate Power That Has Been Wasted Since Hennepin First Described the Falls.

In the autumn of 1678 a Franciscan friar, Hennepin, set out alone—the first solitary figure of the expedition, a gray priest—from the gray rock of Quebec, in a birch canoe, carrying with him the "furniture of a portable altar." Along the way up the St. Lawrence he stopped to minister to the habitants, too few and too poor to support a priest, saying mass, exhorting and baptizing. Early in November he arrived at the mission at Fort Frontenac, which he had two or three years before helped La Salle to establish in the wilds. Soon La Salle's lieutenants appeared, with most of the men, and while some were dispatched in canoes to Lake Michigan to gather the buffalo fleeces against the coming of the ship whose keel had not yet been laid, the rest (La Motte, Hennepin and sixteen men) embarked for the river by which the upper lakes empty into Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, that is, the Niagara. To this priest, Hennepin, we owe the first description and picture of Niagara, probably now more familiar to the world than any other natural feature of this continent. He has somewhat magnified the height of these falls, but they are impressive enough to acquit him of falsification and powerful enough to run virtually all the manufacturing plants in the United States, if they could be gathered within reach. As it is, less than four per cent. of the water that overflows from the four upper Great Lakes into the lower lake once known as Lake Frontenac and now as Ontario, is diverted for utilitarian purposes, and yet it supplies the American and the Canadian almost equally between the two shores over 300,000 horsepower. What the conversion of the strength of this Titan, for ages entirely wasted and for a century after Hennepin only a scenic wonder, means or may mean to industry in the future is intimated in some statistics furnished by a recent writer on the Great Lakes showing the relative cost per month of a certain unit of power in a number of representative American cities.—John Finley, in Scribner's.

Uses of Uranium.

There is considerable popular interest in uranium in the United States on account of its connection with radium. Very little uranium is mined in this country, except as it is incidentally taken out in mining carnotite for vanadium, according to the United States geological survey. In 1911 the uranium mined amounted to about twenty-one and two-tenths tons. A few hundred pounds of pitchblende was mined from the German mine, at Central City, Colo., but this material was not sold, as it was said to have been used in experimental work. The extraction of radium has been attempted in the United States by several persons and firms. Some of these have given up their efforts, but others are still at work. Uranium is employed principally for making yellow glass, for yellow glazes on pottery, and in a less degree as a chemical reagent. Yellow glass made with uranium oxide is known as "opalinescent." Direct light shining through it gives a yellow color and indirect light a greenish yellow. Some of the firms which have attempted to use uranium in the manufacture of steel have abandoned such experiments, the claim being made that it apparently imparts about the same properties as tungsten, and is very much more expensive.

Fiddle With a Brain.

The latest invention is a violin that plays itself. People who have heard it say that it possesses the delicacy of touch and sweetness of tone of a finished player, Pearson's Weekly states.

Really the mechanical violin consists of three instruments. The bow is a circular hoop of horsehair which travels around continually. Standing on end inside the hoop are three violins.

Along the neck of the instruments stretch a row of uncanny fingers that run up and down the strings just like real fingers. The violins stand back about an inch from the moving hoop of horsehair, against which they are pushed at the right moment when the note is struck.

The hardest tunes to play present no difficulties to this marvelous fiddle. It is not likely to replace the human player in the orchestra for some time, at least, as the cheapest kind costs \$2,000.

Like most machines, however, it lacks one thing; it cannot tune itself. When any of the notes get flat the strings have to be tightened by mere man in almost the same way as an ordinary violin.

Still There.

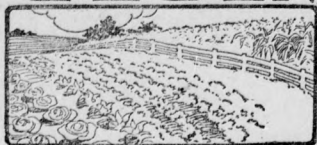
Robert had just received a whipping from his mother, who afterward angrily burst in upon his father as he was quietly reading the evening paper.

"I don't know where that child got his vile temper from," she exclaimed, throwing down a book; "not from me, I'm sure."

Her husband looked sadly and responded:

"No, my dear; you certainly haven't lost any of yours."—Harper's Bazar.

FARM and GARDEN



ONE OF WORST WEED PESTS

Horse Nettle Ranks with Canada Thistle and Quack Grass—One Method for Eradication.

We are again in receipt of our old friend, the horse nettle. This time it is a central Iowa correspondent who sends us the prickly-leaved, potato-blossomed weed, says Wallace's Farmer. He says that in the locality there is only one patch, and it is but sixty feet square. He wishes to know how to get rid of the weed.

As all of our older readers know, horse nettle ranks with Canada thistle and quack grass as one of the worst of the weed pests. It is degenerate relative of the potato and tomato, which spreads not only by abundant seeds, but by strong underground rootstocks. The only way to deal



Horse Nettle.

with such a pest is continually to prevent the leaves from spreading themselves out in the sunshine. Everything considered, probably the best method for our correspondent would be to take a sharp hoe and go over the patch every ten days, cutting off every horse nettle plant just below the surface of the ground. This treatment is troublesome, but with such a small patch it probably is the safest and best.

CAUTIONS FOR CEMENT USERS

Among Other Things Do Not Allow Material to Freeze Before It Is Properly Hardened.

Never expose freshly made concrete to the hot summer sun. Avoid too rapid drying out, says the American Cultivator.

Do not allow it to freeze before it is properly hardened.

Do not use soft sand stone or brick except for filler in large work, and even then with discretion.

Do not apply fresh cement to old and hardened surfaces without first thoroughly soaking with water and hacking a rough surface on it. Cleanse thoroughly and then apply a very thin, neat cement wash.

Do not attempt to retemper and use concrete that has stood too long in the mixing board and attained its set.

Use a uniform Portland cement and give attention to uniform methods of working and the results will be uniform.

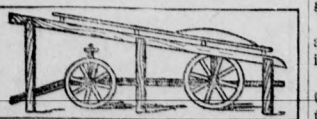
Use a finely ground cement. The finer the cement the greater covering properties it possesses and the more sand it can carry. An excess of cement is unnecessary, as a thin, even coating is all that is required.

Be sure to mix thoroughly. Many faulty jobs are due to poor mixing. Do not be afraid of overdoing it, as longer mixing permits of using less cement.

REMOVING A HEAVY HAY RACK

Excellent Method Is Described and Illustrated for Performing Job Without Much Hard Work.

In order to remove a heavy hay rack from the wagon and to reload again without any lifting, take two 2x6 pieces, eighteen feet long, two short and two longer posts. Set the posts about four feet apart and spike on long pieces as shown in the illustration. The lower ends of the pieces should be just high enough to come



Lifting Hay Rack.

under the crosspieces of the hay rack, says the Iowa Homestead. To unload the rack drive between these two pieces and the rack will slip along on top of the planks as shown in the illustration. The rack can be loaded by reversing the operation.

CAREFUL DRIVER OF HORSES

Some Men Can Get More Out of Animals in One Round With Plow Than Another Will in Two.

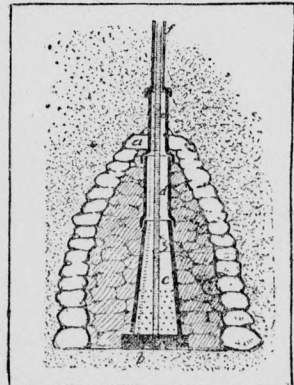
How many acres of tillable farm land will one horse work? This, of course, depends on the kind of farming done, on the kind of machinery used and on the efficiency of the man who works the horses. It would not be difficult to find 100 acres of tillable land worked in one case with two good horses and from this on up to six work horses. Probably more depends on the ability of the driver to handle his horses than any other one thing. Some drivers will take more out of their horses at one round with the plow than another will in two rounds. In one case the plowing is done in a haphazard sort of way, the horses are tangled at the ends, are backed and turned unnecessarily, are jerked viciously when out of line, and possibly the harnesses do not fit properly. In the other case the horses are given a steady, true gait which is kept up, the turns are smooth and without yelling and jerking and the driver watches the working of his plow and fit of his harnesses all day long. No team should be worked over an hour at hard pulling before the harnesses are looked over to see that all parts set properly. To some this carefulness comes naturally; to others it never will come. Efficiency in the driver means efficiency in the team, and it is a pleasure to see horses worked well.

HOW TO MAKE A CHEAP WELL

Wall Can Be Laid Five or Six Feet High, Arching It at Top With Large Stone for Covering.

It is impossible to drive a pipe for a well in some localities, and stones are scarce to lay a wall in a dug well, writes J. H. Andre of Wisconsin in the Farm and Home. In such cases the wall can be laid 5 or 6 feet high, arching it at the top with large stones to 15 or 18 inches in diameter, and cover it with a large flat stone, a, with a hole in the center to admit a 6-inch pipe. Place a stone, b, in the bottom of the well 18 inches in diameter and 4 inches thick. Concrete is best. Make a concrete cone, c, 3 feet long, 16 inches in diameter, at the bottom, 3 inches thick and of a size to fit the bell end of an 8-inch sewer pipe at the top. The large end of the cone will need openings in the side to allow the water to enter freely when pumping. Place the large end of the cone on the stone.

The first length, d, of sewer pipe can be 8 inches. When the pipe, e, reaches above where the well is stoned it can be reduced to 6 inches a few lengths and then f to 4 inches.



Making Cheap Well.

Four feet of the pipe at the top of the well should be iron to avoid breaking when handling the pump. Nearly all of the dirt can be placed back in the well which saves the expense of drawing it away. When placing the dirt back in the well keep a round stick in the pipe as large as the pipe will admit. This will keep the sewer pipe straight and it need not be put in place faster than the well is filled up.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Buy your clover seed early. Sorghum makes very good silage. Soy beans are a coming crop in the middle west.

The output of broom corn is about 1,270,000 annually.

After all, it isn't such a big job to save your seed corn early.

Alfalfa fields and silos are landmarks of a progressive community.

Celery grown in four-foot rows may be earthed up with the celery plow.

Soil for soy beans should receive as thorough preparation as land for corn.

At present prices for seed, the soy bean is one of the most valuable farm crops.

As a money crop broom corn is one of the most satisfactory that can be grown.

Rye makes a fair grade of silage and should be cut when the seeds are in the milk.

Few crops respond more promptly to a thorough preparation of the soil than winter grain and especially wheat.

With the mow full of hay and a silo full of corn, the farmer can sleep on cold winter nights with a heart full of content.

Storage cabbage should be tossed from one man to another, and not thrown into wagons or handled roughly.

Parisian Winter Coat



(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

The latest fashion in winter coats for women is made of chinchilla fur and trimmed with mink. The coat, which is sleeveless, has a large roll collar and deep cuffs, and is made to conform to the shape. The hobble effect prevents the cold from piercing the dainty ankles of the wearer.

PREPARATION FOR RAINY DAY FAVORS ONE-PIECE DRESSES

Supply of Clean, Dry Sand Will Provide Amusing Occupation for the Little Ones.

The outdoor sand pile is a time-honored institution, but out of doors offers many other attractions, so we improved on the idea.

A box was made, about nine inches high, and in other dimensions just a little smaller than the nursery bed. It was fitted with casters, lined with a pale green oilcloth, and a box plaiting of green denim was put around the outside with brass-headed tacks. Next a barrelful of fine white sand was put in—and the stormy day problem was solved.

The little maid, less than a year old, when the box was first introduced, was perfectly safe, and she never seemed to tire of its endless attractions. Nearly all her toys were kept there; old playing cards would stand up in the sand to form houses and fences; trains of cars had much business to transact, and many hours were spent just lading the sand into a big, thick bottle with an old tin spoon and pouring it out again.

The little occupant was taught from the first that no sand was to go on the floor, and we never had the least trouble even after the little sister came to share the box a few years later. Indeed, it proved the cheapest, safest and best device that ever was invented for keeping the little ones happily entertained.

ATTRACTIVE WAIST MODEL



This pretty waist can be made of satin or wool. It fastens diagonally in front, where it is ornamented with buttons and finished with a little frill of lace. It has a rolling collar faced with dark or black velvet.

The sleeves are entirely new; the cuffs are cut in one piece with the insides of the sleeves and ornamented with buttons, the outsides are slightly full and plaited into the cuffs.

School Principal Insists Garment Is the Best Possible for the Growing Young Lady.

The head of the biggest trade school for girls in New York declares that the present style of one-piece dresses is the ideal costume for growing girls.

"The short-waisted style of dress, with its wider girth at the high waist line and its general looseness, hanging straight from the shoulder, is the ideal sort of frock for a young girl to wear," the principal said. "It is not only comfortable, neat, easy to put on and simple and pretty in cut, but it has another immense advantage, bigger than all of these, although these should be sufficient to recommend it to mothers.

"It is cut in such a way that if a girl is taught to carry herself upright, walking with her body held properly, and sitting erect and without slouching, she need wear no corset. For a girl who must have room to grow and to breathe right, plenty of space is a necessity, and a corset is not desirable.

"The philosophy of the dress is this: With a long-waisted dress, as when a girl wears a skirt and a shirtwaist, the skirt is fastened tightly around the smallest part of the body. This prevents free breathing and with this style some kind of corset is a necessity.

"But with the waist line higher and as large around as the largest part of the body, as is shown in what is called the empire style of gown, the unpleasant small-waisted effect the arms and looks well. If the girl's waist may be large, but it is not noticed. The skirt hangs in straight lines from the larger line just below the arms and looks well. If the girls keeps her body erect and stands or sits in a graceful, even position, the effect is excellent without a corset. The plan would encourage girls to take care how they stand or walk or breathe, and this itself would be good for them."

Faded Frocks.

Some one may have a pink cotton or linen dress in good condition, but badly faded. If so, put a piece of Turkey red cheesecloth in water and boil until the color is the desired one. The dress will dry a bit lighter than when wet and will leave an even color all over, says the Modern Priscilla. One-eighth of a yard of cheesecloth is more than enough for a dress. Navy blue cheesecloth may be used in the same manner to freshen the color of a light blue dress. It is best to try a sample of material in the dye to get the right shade before putting in the whole dress.

Screen With Pockets.

A three-piece screen covered with cretonne containing pockets for every thing needed in the sewing room is a convenience. These pockets are all on one side, so that when the screen is reversed it is an ornament to the room, and no one suspects the miniature sewing room that it contains.

THE SCRAP BOOK



HARD TIMES IN JAPAN.

The semi-official Japan Times gives a pitiful account of the miseries throughout the country caused by the increased cost of commodities. Masses of people, always on the border line of starvation, have been forced over the line by the elasticity of prices and the rigidity of pay. "The laboring men cannot support their families with the scanty wages they get. The little storekeepers find it impossible to balance their ledgers with the credit ahead of the debit, and are universally discouraged by dull business. At homes their wives need money and their children are simply crying aloud from starvation. The hard-pressed and miserable husbands go out in the morning to search for work, and many of them never return again at night." The results are similar to those in other countries. Crime has vastly increased; so has suicide; and the country is rent by labor quarrels and strikes. In the arsenals alone there are 20,000 men clamoring for increased pay.—Argonaut.

MEREDITH'S POETRY.

There is no doubt that into the poems went the most of Meredith's "message"—and, however we dislike the word, Meredith most emphatically had a message. There is little in the novels to compare with the downright doctrine of the poems; it is in them that his words have most conspicuously the zeal of the man who dare not cease from believing that the labors of his brain are meant for the good of his kind. One may assume that the pregnant and earnest teaching which Meredith packed (somewhat tightly packed) into his poetry is pretty well known to the cultivated nowadays. Be strong! is his favorite word; whatever other virtues may be desirable, the prime necessity for a man, if he is to profit by life, and still more if life is to profit by him, is strength—spiritual strength. And it is from Mother Earth man is to draw his strength; from whole-hearted and loving acceptance of earth.—Lascelles Abercrombie.

COUNTRY GIRL'S CHARM.

Every girl has her own particular charm, but certainly the country girl possesses some extra specially beguiling ones.

To begin with, she is so much younger than her town sister—for all that the years may declare differently. So infinitely fresher in mind, as she is rosier in complexion and brighter of eyes. Amusements that have ceased to be amusements to the town dweller fill her with keenest enjoyment. Perhaps it is in delicious and frankly displayed joy of life that the country girl most excels.

Her tongue may be less ready, her general appearance less smart than if she had grown among brick walls and shop windows, but the country girl's bright face takes all hearts by storm and the gentle friendliness that is the inevitable result of country neighborliness makes friends for her wherever she goes.

MODEST HERO.

Israel Greenberg, seven years old, was playing on the string piece of pier 21, East river, New York, when he tripped and fell into the water. A woman who saw him fall ran for help, and the first person she met was a neatly dressed man who had come off one of the New Haven boats. The man dropped his valise, ran to the spot, and dived into the water. He swam to the boy, and, grabbing him, managed to get him aboard a sand barge. Patrolman Meyers found the man and the boy on the barge, and asked the man his name. "You don't want my name," said the man. "That isn't necessary. Just show me a place where I can change my clothes. That is all I want." The policeman called an ambulance, and the boy was removed to the Hudson Street hospital. Then Meyers led the rescuer to a seaman's lodginghouse.

LIGHT LIKE THAT OF DAY.

Patents have just been taken out in Berlin for using marble instead of glass in lamps, which has the effect of making the illumination scarcely distinguishable from daylight. Innumerable experiments have been made with tinted and patterned types of glass with the idea of producing this effect, but all have been failures. As a last recourse a sheet of white marble was planed down until it was semi-transparent, and then different intensities of light were shown from behind. The result was exactly what so many hundreds of experiments had failed to produce.

Developing this discovery the patentees have fitted lights to the cornice of a room with such success that it is difficult to prove that it is artificially lighted.

Meredith on French Criticism.
I hold strongly to the value of French criticism, whether in praise or blame. The latter is done (by the masters in the art) with so fine an irony that it instructs without wounding any but the vain person; and the eulogy confers green laurels instead of gilt. England has little criticism beyond the expression of likes or dislikes, the stout vindication of an old conservatism of taste.—Meredith's Letters in Scribner's Magazine.

Woman's Bank Account.
Women in the habit of deducting some checks four or five times and others not at all, of adding fictitious deposits and skipping real ones while keeping their bank account crooked—these women may find consolation in the tale of a local housewife. Her husband, on going over the stubs of her check book, found that on nine different occasions she had added in the date.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 30 cents. Sample FREE. Address The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

One Chance for Him.
A bishop in the Church of England had in his family a domestic—a woman—a strict Roman Catholic, who was always talking about the impossibility of heretics getting to heaven. "Why," said the minister, "do you think, Mary, that I will not get to heaven?" "Well," said she, "if you do, it will be on account of your inconvertible ignorance."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAUOINTMENT fails to cure any case of Piles, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Horses and Music.
The Swiss horse is apparently a very musical animal—or not, according to the hearer's ear. Strings of bells are hung round their necks, producing a musical jangle at every step. Some of the horses with the most bells, I noticed, were the thinnest—apparently they went without food to buy bells. A horse like that ought to be restrained.

Happiness.
Those who have the most of happiness think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes—because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and sublime realities of the universe.—Thackeray.

How Much Is Enough.
When a man has enough of this world's goods why doesn't he quit?

Have Enjoyed Long Life.
Living in the Isle of Wight is a family of three brothers and two sisters who are all in receipt of the old-age pension, and whose combined ages total 387 years. The veteran of the family is Mrs. Ann Harris of Cowes, aged eighty-four; the "baby" of the family is Mr. Robert Butt of Niton, who has seen only seventy-two summers.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Task for Geographers.
Algiers is said to have the largest European population of any city in Africa. Johannesburg comes next, then Oran. Will the class in geography kindly locate the latter town, with its 100,000 Europeans, without referring to the atlas?

Another Sure Cure.
Pierre Loti says there is "too much talk at dinner." Way to prevent it would be to enlist the services of the hotel men and have it put on the extra list, along with bread and butter.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"TURN OVER A NEW LEAF"

Start the new year right. Take care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and they will serve you well. Make the appetite keen, digestion perfect and Liver active by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

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S. F. N. U. 1, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PSYCHIC DREAM FADES

SEERESS ERRS IN FORECASTING OWN BLISS WITH STRANGER.

Blithe One Happened to Be Married and the Father of Two Children—Also to Have Vanished—Police Now Seeking Him.

Chicago.—Six months ago Miss Emily Edyth Tannen was an unsophisticated fortuneteller occupying a commodious but unpretentious tent on the outskirts of Seattle, and teasing a reluctant livelihood from a grudging world by means of her unparalleled powers of clairvoyance, trance mediumship, and psychomancy, and unexampled skill in divining the mysteries of the future from curves, lines and fissures of the human palm.

Life for Miss Emily Edyth Tannen was happy and gay.

That was before William Cadrous of 2222 Erie avenue, South Chicago, crossed Miss Tannen's path. It was one bright, sunny day early in June when Cadrous entered Miss Tannen's unpretentious tent. All nature seemed in tune. Mr. Cadrous was tall and dark, and Miss Tannen had no sooner looked at him than she recognized her true affinity.

Mr. Cadrous wanted his fortune told and Miss Tannen told it with a wealth of detail and a prodigality of optimism that won Mr. Cadrous' enthusiastic interest.

She informed him, among other things, that within a short time he was to fall in love with a beautiful young woman of about Miss Tannen's general style of architecture and assortment of features, and Mr. Cadrous replied, at the same time looking admiringly at Miss Tannen that by a strange coincidence a presentiment of the same sort had just impressed itself upon him—this is what Miss Tannen says.

A community of interest thus having been effected Miss Tannen and Cadrous became friends. Frequently while he lived in Seattle, he called upon the fortune teller, and every time he called Miss Tannen drew from him rosy pictures of the future. At last, she says, they plighted their troth. Then, she declares, Cadrous went away to South Chicago to arrange for the wedding.

For a long time after this, says Miss Tannen, she and Cadrous corresponded. Cadrous' communications, she declares, were full of expressions of undying affection. Then one day he ceased to write. There was a heart-breaking and permanent hiatus. Then Miss Tannen silently folded her tent and came to Chicago.

She appeared before Lieut. Patrick McCauley at the South Chicago station the other day with tear stains on her cheeks and some of Cadrous' alleged letters in her hand. She asked the policeman to find her recreant fiancé.

Lieutenant McCauley investigated. He discovered that Cadrous is a married street car employee with two children. He ascertained also that Cadrous had recently dropped mysteriously out of sight. Miss Tannen, when told this bitter news, swore out a warrant for Cadrous, charging him with disorderly conduct. The police are now hunting for him.

"I guess she's not much of a fortune teller," said McCauley, "seeing she went so far wrong on her own, but she seems to be a nice girl."

"And those letters," he added, remindingly, "say, I thought I'd read some mushy ones in my time, but those letters that street-car man wrote to that fortune teller sure were all to the sugar."

GRAY-HAIRED BABY IS BORN

Birth of Infant With Full Growth of Silver Locks Creates Much Excitement.

Whitesburg, Ky.—The farming community of Pine Creek, near Making, five miles from this city, is all agog over the birth of a baby boy with a full growth of gray hair.

The baby boy was born early the other day to the wife of John H. Craft, a prosperous farmer. The news spread rapidly and all day long the home of Craft was besieged by neighbors and friends, some of them coming many miles, to take a look at the new arrival. Never before in the history of the community has anything stirred the people to such great interest as has this phenomenon. It is the talk everywhere, at the country store, on the pike and in the farm-houses.

OLD SEXTON MAN OF PEACE

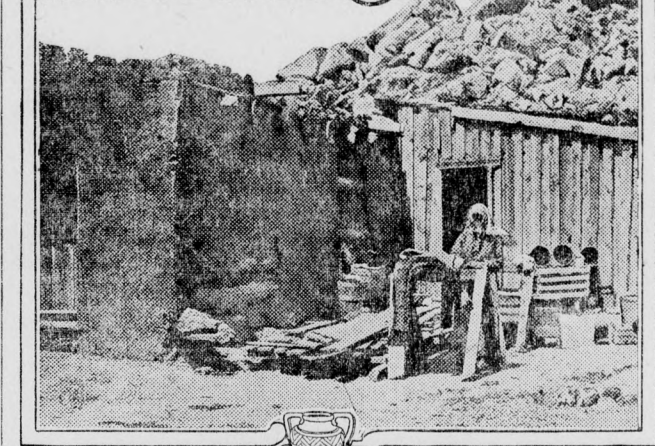
Gently Lays Would-Be Robber on Back and Keeps on Way to Church.

Palmyra, N. J.—Martin Stockbrine, seventy-year-old sexton of the Palmyra M. E. church, is a man of peaceable instincts. A highwayman attacked him as he started from his home to open the edifice before daybreak, and as Stockbrine tried to escape landed a smashing blow on his nose and tried to throw him to the ground.

The old sexton refused to hit back, but turned and, seizing his assailant by the shoulders, lifted him from his feet and gently laid him on his back on the pavement.

Then the old man slipped quietly toward the church and the highwayman, nervously watching until his intended victim had disappeared, scurried to his feet and ran off in the opposite direction.

Pueblo Indians an Interesting People



PUEBLO WOMAN AND HER HOME

THE Pueblo Indians are without doubt the most interesting people in America and perhaps in the world. They preserve practically unchanged the manners and customs that existed among them when America was discovered and which are described as early as 1541 in the histories of the expedition of Coronado. The peculiarity in their buildings, the use of underground chambers, known to the Spaniards as Estufas, for ceremonial purposes; their industry and good government and the contrasts which, in many respects, they present to the surrounding nomadic tribes, have long caused them to be objects of special interest. They have no written language and hence their history, ceremonials and whatever fiction or drama they possess have to be handed down by oral tradition; and to preserve these intact they have a system of instruction and a strength of memory really marvelous to us, whose powers of recollection are blunted by disuse or abuse and by the mass of unimportant matters which come to our knowledge without receiving attention and literally go in at one ear and come out at the other.

At the time of the Tercio-Millennia celebration in Santa Fe in 1883—the most interesting and comprehensive historic anniversary ever held in this country—a most remarkable speech was made by the governor of the Pueblo of Zuni, who was present with 40 of his people. A dramatic representation of the conquest of Cibola by Coronado had just been presented and two or three historic addresses were made in connection with it. Then the Zuni governor was called upon and a newspaper man familiar with the language interpreted his remarks. "The great father," said the governor, "has given to all his children good gifts, but they vary in character. To his white children he has given the power to make marks on paper, so as to perpetuate the history of the events that are past. On his red children he has not bestowed that gift, but he has endowed them with great memories, so that they retain them in their minds and pass them on from one generation to another." He then proceeded to give the traditions which existed among his people with regard to the coming of the first Spaniards, which agreed almost exactly with the written story as we know it.

Their Religious System.

The Pueblo Indians have the most elaborate religious system of which we have any knowledge. It enters into every phase and action of life, from morning to night, from the first to the last of the year. Everything has some ceremony connected with it and all the ceremonials are founded on their religious ideals. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that their religion is a most intricate system of ceremonies, for the latter survive, while the fundamental ideas that gave them birth may have perished. These ceremonies find especial expression in their festivals. Some of these are secret, confined either to members of the Pueblo, or to single societies, or to persons of priestly rank within it; others are public and are the occasion of extensive visiting from other Pueblos, from the Navajos, Apaches and Utes and from all the white settlements in the vicinity. The best known of their public festivals are those occurring on the saints' days of the different Pueblos. There are 19 Pueblo Indian villages in New Mexico and each of these at the time of the Spanish occupation was dedicated by the Franciscans to some saint who became its patron. In most cases the old name of the Pueblo was retained, prefixing that of the saint, as San Geronimo de Taos, San Diego de Tesuque, and in others the Pueblo has no name but that of the saint, as San Juan, Santa Clara, San Felipe, etc. But in all the saint is the patron, his or her image is in the village church and the saint's day is the occasion of the greatest public festival. The mixture of Christianity with the old religion, or rather the way the old religion is glossed over with Christianity, is one of the peculiarities of the Pueblo condition.

Their annual festivals as at present conducted are well worth a trip across

the continent to attend. It is no exaggeration to say that no such gorgeous spectacular displays of color are anywhere else to be seen, and the tourist who visits New Mexico in time to be present at the festival of San Juan on June 24, and remains till that at Taos on September 30, meanwhile visiting those at Cochiti on July 14, Santo Domingo, August 4, Santa Clara, August 12, and Acoma, September 2, will have seen more strange ceremonials, dramatic representations, beautiful and weird dances and spectacular effects than in a lifetime of travel in foreign lands. It is a constant source of wonder that Americans will cross the ocean to distant climes in search of the interesting, the novel and the beautiful, and neglect these marvelous exhibitions in their own land.

Open Hospitality.

All the preparations for the ceremonial dances occupy several weeks in advance of the occasion; the younger participants are carefully instructed, and the garments and ornaments, all of which are precisely described as to material, color, form, etc., are duly prepared. On the preceding day a temporary structure or booth is erected on one side of the principal plaza, the sides being covered with evergreens and the inside being hung with gorgeous Navajo blankets. The front is open and at the back is placed a table covered with blankets as a temporary altar. At sunrise of the festival day an official, who is called a herald, makes proclamation from the housetops in various parts of the town that the day is to be properly celebrated, and calls on all to participate. At 9 o'clock mass is said in the church, and at its conclusion the people form a procession and carry the image of the patron saint from the church to the temporary altar in the booth, where it remains all day. Soon after the principal dance of the day begins and lasts for several hours. Each pueblo of any size contains two Estufas or underground circular council chambers, and the people are divided into two parties or clans called Chalchuite and Calabasa, one of which belongs to each Estufa. The dancers rendezvous in the Estufas, and dance alternately through the day, one set relieving the other at stated intervals, so that the dance itself is continuous. The numbers vary according to the size of the pueblo.

Long before the dances begin the pueblo is filled with visitors and every house is thrown open to entertain the guests. It is the time for the renewal of old acquaintances, but the stranger is as welcome as the oldest friend, and the spirit of hospitality rules the hour. In every house a great olla full of stewed meat and vegetables is offered to the guest. The scene on the plaza is one of peculiar brilliancy. The ceremonial dresses of the dancers are bright with color and, in most cases, of much richness and beauty. The visiting Indians carry the gaudiest and richest of Navajo blankets, the bright scarlet in which adds much to the picturesque nature of the scene. All around the plaza the flat housetops are covered with people, and the brilliant colored silks and satins of the young Mexican women on these gala occasions form a riot of color. During the whole day men, women and children come to the booth and kneel before the image of the saint on the altar, bringing with them offerings of various kinds of food. At the summer festivals melons and vegetables predominate, but at all times there are a multitude of loaves of bread of a peculiar shape only seen on these occasions. While nominally offered to the saint, they are usually taken by the priest and form part of the provision for his maintenance.

Tree Medicine.

According to information received at the Carlisle school by Superintendent M. Friedman, a patent has been granted to Nicholas Longfellow, an Apache Indian, who was educated here and later attended the department of forestry connected with the Syracuse university. The patent covers a preparation for doctoring trees. Longfellow is now profitably engaged in his profession of forestry with headquarters in the south.

Word "Chore" Not Slang.
The word "chore," generally used in the plural, is not slang, but an English word of highly respectable lineage. In this form it is found only in America, in England the spelling and pronunciation being "char," though this is rarely used except in combination with "woman"—"char-woman." But in some of the provincial dialects, that of Cornwall, for example, the word "chores" is used precisely as we use "chores." All these forms come down to us from the Anglo-Saxon word "ceor," or "cerran," to turn over.

Britain's Colonial Possessions.
The colonial possessions of Great Britain are divided into three classes—crown colonies, representative institutions, and responsible governments. In crown colonies the crown has the entire control of legislation, the administration being carried on by public officers under the control of the home government. Basutoland, Bechuanaland, The Fiji Islands, North Borneo and most of the African and Asiatic possessions are crown colonies.

To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

Nothing There to Find.
"Well, Binks," said Dobbles, "I see that they have just had their commencement up at your boy's college. How did he stand the examination of his mental baggage?" "All right," said Binks, "they didn't find anything dutiable."—Harper's Weekly.

Conditions to Fear.
Of one thing we may be certain, that our times of sorrow and dismay are but the natural signs that we are mounting fast—we need not fear them! What we have rather to fear are the times when we recline in indolent content.—A. C. Benson.

Not Much Disconcerted.
A workman on a building in New York city was recently buried under tons of earth. After being rescued he shook the sand from his clothing and announced that he was "all right" and resumed work with a shovel.

Apple Dessert.
Peel and core the apples, halve them, take one-half slices of bread spread thickly with butter, sprinkled with sugar. Lay one-half apple on bread, core down, sprinkle more sugar and little cinnamon. Bake.

Man's Clothes.
Never judge a man by his clothes. He may have three or four grown-up daughters.

"Father, I'm Glad You Smoke Duke's Mixture"

Before we tell you about the boy and his air rifle, we want you to hear about Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture—the tobacco that thousands of men find "just right" for a pipe—the tobacco that makes "rolling" popular.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near 14th.—For the half year ending December 31st, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2nd, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from the principal from January 1st, 1913. H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, (the German Bank), 525 California Street; Mission Branch, 2322 Mission St., near 22nd. Richmond District Branch, corner Clement St., and 7th Ave., Haight St. Branch, corner Haight and Belvedere Sts. For the half year ending December 31st, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2nd, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1st, 1913. GEORGE TOURNEY, Manager.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market St., opposite 3d St.—For the half year ending December 31st, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2nd, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1st, 1913. GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier. JAMES D. PHELAN, President.

Incentive for Living.
If a man is an invalid, and wishes to live, give him an engrossing task to perform. This is the lesson of the last months of General Grant's life, according to Mark Twain, as quoted in Harper's Magazine. After the general finished his memoirs, Mark Twain writes, "the lack of any strong interest to employ his mind enabled the tedious weariness to kill him. I think his book kept him alive several months."

Pettit's Eye Salve

Possibly So.
The following item appeared in a morning paper: "The body of a sailor was found in the river this morning cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. The circumstances seem to preclude any suspicion of suicide."—London Telegraph.

Silver.
The pessimist insists that the darkest cloud has merely a German silver lining.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, \$1.00 per year in Advance.
Locals, 5c per line each insertion.
Display Adv., 12 or more inches, 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.
Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, 25c 5c per line.

Campbell Churches
Episcopal Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.
Christian Science Society—Services in F. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.
Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James Fabinger, Secretary.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Spouting brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
E. C. Metcalf, Secretary.
Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.
Fraternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPLAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenbury, Secretary.

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